"THE NEW SIN" MAY BE

Inheritance of Estate Waits on Death of Disinherited Grandson.

GOOD ACTING IN VAIN

This Drama With No Woman in It Is Far Fetched and

"The New Sin"-At Wallack's Theatre. smillan Cutts David Davids......A. G. Poulton Stuart Campbell.....Roland Rushton Peel.... Arthur Bowyer

Prosv.

There was more than one new thing bout the play which the George Tyler ompany presented last night at Wallack's Theatre. It was certainly a refinement of cruelty to expel the customary first night audience from the theatre when anything so fascinating as a new sin was to be rerealed to the blase gathering that goes isually to playhouses to see the first productions of new plays.

It cannot be said that the external appearance of the audience apart from the absence of a few monumental landmarks was differ-ent from any other. Mr. Tyler wanted the adgment of a new public, however, and he

presumably got it.

But he could not have selected a title
that would have made it more difficult
for the hardened first nighters to stop at home. Probably there would have nothing like the same degree of sacrifice involved for them in keeping away, for instance, from "The Daughter of Heaven." Then Mr. Tyler presented a play without a woman in it. The action is altogether confined to a set of friends, although it is brough a woman that the blackest shadow of tragedy falls over the drams. It is said hat the work was originally in three acts and that a fourth was added by the dram-atist as an effort to bring the happier ending-it can scarcely be called happy as it is-more into accord with the taste of thearegoers in this country.

The tone of the play is rather drab wihout the tragic elements which enter after the first act. To change the ending was a angerous experiment. Alexandre Dumas has discussed this point eloquently in the preface to one of his plays—is it "La Princesse Georges"?—in which he advances the altogether sound theory that when the end s bad it is the beginning which is at fault, since it is a fact within the knowledge of hose even slightly experienced in the theatre that it is from the end that the good play grows. So the happr ending er any other attached to the structure after it has been otherwise built is not likely to be a content of the structure. likely to be a source of strength.

Whether or not there was anything the matter with the beginning of Mr. Hastings's play a recital of its contents will reveal. It is to the eccentricities of s will that the posture of circumstances at the opening of the play is attributable.

A father has disinherited one son and

made ten other children penniless until the disinherited shall die then in any case wenty-one years must clapse before the

From such a capricious testament the brother who stands in the way of his family's prosperity quite willing to follow his career as an artist and make his way under the stimulus of poverty. But the others suffer and he knows this because of their appeals.

The him was chosen for acceptance of this diocese, officiating. The chancel was decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums.

first nighters compelled to stop at home thought it was going to be.

the little froup about this hero and Mr. Hastings has succeeded in giving them the appearance of reality. One is an author of melodrsmas that enjoy their greatest rogue in the provinces and another is a labor eader. I third is a successful man of business who stands for the type of tradesman opposed to the less conventional friends. He is introduced into the group through his desire to explain to its membe hat ir his room on the floor over them he does lot enjoy their late hours and the revely with which they are filled. But he maks friends with the three and it is de cide to celebrate the union with a supper One of the wretched brothers who are sufering under the provisions of the strange wit that makes the play possible come retell his brother that he has lost his post a clerk owing to the relations he sue tined toward a girl in the shop. The man ho discharged him is the prosperous visior from the floor above. When he enters is bother's room the unfortunate youth shoots the employer who has just discharged him. He uses moreover the pistol with shich his brother-responsible because he lives for all the sufferings of the rest of the family-had intended to kill himself Here is the opportunity for him to rid the family of his presence on earth and not ommit suicide. So he takes the responsi bility for the younger brother's crime

s convicted and sentenced to death But at the last minute the sentence is eprieved to imprisonment for twenty ears. It is at the end of that period that the family is in any case to benefit by the father's money. To this original scheme he author is said to have written for this country the fourth act, in which the younger brother, unable to bear up under the charge. confesses that he was the murderer and thus enables the strong and efficient to take his place again in the world.

Everybody in the sacrasanct gathering at Wallack's last night must have regretted that it was impossible to transfer the epilogue of "Fanny's First Play" to that heatre. It would have been delightful to Trotter and others as to the The recurring question of the Count

O'Douda, "Is it a play?" would not even Trotter. It may be rious things. It might be regarded as tract against various economic abuses n London. It might be accepted as a mora for all those who contemplate drawing

There are various other things that it might be called, but to describe "The New as a play would miss the mark com-It could only come under Barker's wide definition that Granville thing which may be acted on the stage

Hastings, through his characters, 31k So there were occasional moments training at the Boston School of Technology the progress of the story.

There was occasional imovement in the an automobile tour. There must be a certain kind tion in the sight of a man suddenly But such episodes separated from the steady progress of a dramatic tory are inevitably without effect.

naire theatrical expedients of the his part of the play was devoted to making

Mr. Histings seems, however, to be too them he may learn later. Whether or not

his talent will find its best medium of ex-pression in the theatre is not determined by the revelation of "The New Sin." SIN, BUT IT'S NO PLAY here is no field in science for the revelation of the economic platitudes he discusses. Yet these same truths ought to be profoundly impressive in a magazine

story.

Mr. Tyler gave his invited audience the opportunity to witness some admirable acting. Cyril Keigteley gave a delightfully spontaneous and human performance as the brother suffering under the injustice of his father's will. Such an effect of of his father's will. Such an effect of

of his father's will. Such an effect of naturalness is rarely attained.

Harvey Braban had some of the same qualities in his performance of a labor leader. O. P. Heggie was not sufficiently youthful as the weak and erring brother. His very obvious wig proclaimed his unfortunate accumulation of years. Yet he triumphed by his skill over such a disadvantage. Julian L'Estrange, Arthur Bowyer and Roland Rushton were other members of a cast that revealed to this members of a cast that revealed to this invited audience some of the best acting that New York has witnessed this season.

MISS SANDS WEDS TO-DAY.

Will Be Married to Charles Wark of Toronto at Her Mother's Home.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Sands, daughter of the late Philip J. Sands, to Charles Wark of Toronto, Canada, will take place at noon to-day at the home of the bride's at noon to-day at the home of the bride's mother, 28 East Seventy-fifth street. The ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, will be witnessed by relatives and a few intimate friends only. The engagement was a nnounced recently.

Miss Sands will have her sister. Mrs. Edgar M. Church of Philadelphia, as her only attendant, and Seton Henry will act as best

After the ceremony there will be a small reception.

Burton-Bullock.

Miss Harriet E. Bullock, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Bullock of 111 East Fifty seventh street, became the bride yesterday of Crawford Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert L. Burton of Millbrook, N. Y. The
wedding was celebrated at noon at the
Folly, the Centre Island country home of the bride's parents, near Outer Bay, L. I., and about 200 witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Thayer of St. Mark's School in Massa-

Miss Katherine Eckstein of Cincinnati a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Bul lock, another cousin: Miss Dorothy Double-day, Miss Noel Johnston, Miss Marian Meigs, Miss Florence Burton and Miss Helen Gourd.

Robert Bradley was best man. The ushers were Charles S. Brown, Jr., Henry G. Chapman, Jr., G. Sherman Hoyt, Frank Clayton, Jr., George B. Wagstaff, Arthur R. Jones, Fred Eckstein and Chandler Todd. The bride was given away by her father. Her gown was of white satin with pearl embroidery and rare lace. A tulle veil edged with lace and a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

After the wedding there was a reception

and breakfast at the Folly, the couple later leaving on their honeymoon. On their return they will reside at 144 East Fifty-sixth street, Manhattan.

Mr. Burton is a Harvard graduate and a member of the Rockaway Hunt, Merchants and Racquet and Tennis Clubs.

Lord-Fairbank.

The wedding of Miss Grace Burbank creative playwright might build up almost daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb A. Burbank, any structure. Mr. Hastings has made the to Upton P. Lord of Omaha, Neb., took

The bride entered the church with her He even thinks of suicide because it seems a sin to lire under such conditions. So this, gentle reader, is the new sin—not nearly so piquast and frivolous as the poor carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. There are several well defined characters dant. Her costume was of pale pink sating and chiffon. She carried a bouquet of bride

> Lawrence Wood of Pittsburg was the best man. The ushers were Robert T. Burbani brother of the bride, and Clayton Jone After the ceremony there was a reception at the Hotel Albemarle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord will live in Omaha, Neb., after a short wedding trip.

Vauclain-Elliot.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- Jacques Vauclain, son of the vice-president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, married here to-day in St. James's Episcopal Myra Elliot, daughter of Mrs. William B. Elliot. The Rev. William C. Richardson, rector, officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Adele Elliot, and the matrons of honor were Mrs. Jasper Yeates Brinton and Mrs. William Coleman Freeman. The bridesmaids were Miss Anne Vauclain, Miss Mildred Lee, Miss Marie Kennedy and Miss Margaret Washburn

Mr. Vauclain was attended by Charles Parry Vauclain, his brother. The ushers were Francois de St. Phalle, W. Logan Mac-Coy, Frank F. Davis, Samuel C Donald Scott and Dr. Edgar F. III. The wedding breakfast was served

the home of the bride. After their honey-moon Mr. and Mrs. Vauclain will live in

Thursby-Averill.

SATVILLE, L. I., Oct. 15.-Miss Ase nath Katherine Averill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Averill of this place, was married at noon to-day to Richard Van Beuren Thursby, son of Mr. and Mrs. i. G. Thursby of Brooklyn. The cere mony was performed by the Rev. William A. Jenkins. The bridesmaids were Miss Claire Louise Locke of Cooperstown, N. Y., and Miss Mary H. Lippincott of Woodsand Miss Mary H. Lippincott of woods town, N. J., the latter a friend of the bride the party were Walter Worth of boson, when they were in school at Blair Hall, and two Londoners, Capt. Fitzgerald and Lord Gerard of the Horse Guards.

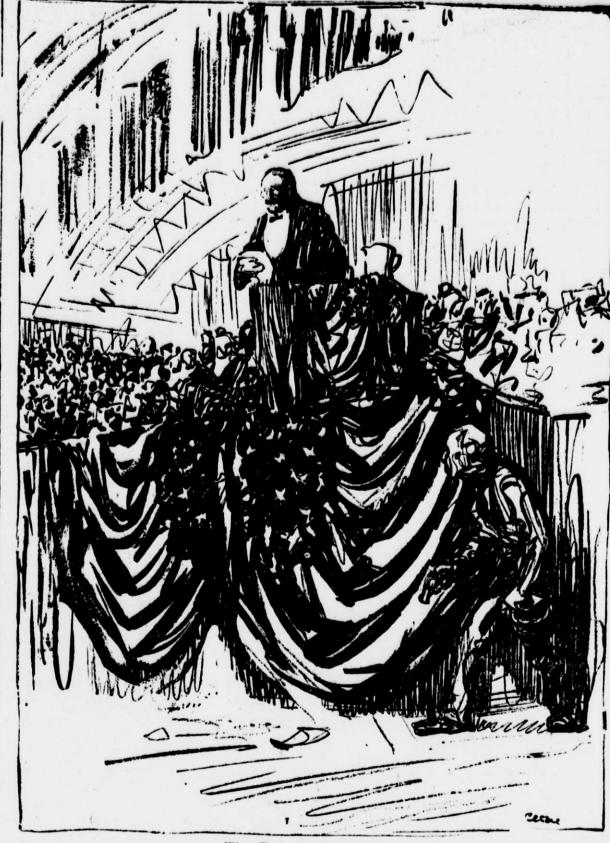
The best man was the and Lord Gerard of the Horse Guards. bridegroom's cousin, Sidney Thursby of Hastings-on-Hudson. The ushers were William Averill, a brother of the bride, and G. Harry Hilderbrandt of Savville There was a wedding breakfast. Mr. an Mrs. Thursby will life on Ocean avenue Brooklyn.

Remick-Fuller.

Miss Margaret Hereford Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson W. Fuller, 107 Fifth avenue, was married by the Rev Dr. Carl H. Elmore yesterday afternoon at the Congregational chapel in Briarciff N. Y., where Mr. Fuller has a country seat to Arthur Taylor Remick of this city. Mr. Remick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary more than talk. The actors in the Taylor Remick of Trenton, Mo. He is an aight happened to know how to architect and received his professional the audience was almost per- Only the immediate families were present that there was some genuine action at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Remick progress of the story.

Klingman-Klein.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- Arthur G. Kingman of Newark, N. J., married Miss Edith E. Kiein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corauthor were shown by the material which field Presbyterian Church here to-day, the first half of the third act, the Rev. Hugh McCrone performing the ceremony. Mrs. Rutter K. Jenks. one character admit the responsibility for of the bride was matron of honor and Miss an action which the audience had seen him Emily Lincoln Acker was maid of honor Samuel S. Sterrett, Jr., of Newark was best man and the ushers included friends of the ing a sriter to be hampered by the rules bridegroom from Philadelphia and Newark After a European trip Mr. and Mrs. King-After a European trip Mr. and Mrs. Kingman will live in Newark.



The Rat of Civilization.

MME. SIMONE HERE FOR A NEW PARKER PLAY

Russell Whitney, Another Passenger on German Steamship, Found Few Lions in Africa.

ROOSEVELT'S TRAIL

Kaiser Wilhelm II. Comes Up From Battleship Salutes.

Mme Simone, or Mrs. Claude Casimir Perier, arrived yesterday on the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm II. With her came her husband. who is the son of an ex-President of France and who will act on this journey as a special correspondent for the Par Journal. M. Perier is also a special agent for France to investigate conditions in other countries and he will make

months and will appear in a new play by Louis N. Parker which hasn't been named. She will also play in "The Modern Way" in the West.

Alfred Hertz, the conductor of the detropolitan Opera Company, who went away last spring with a bad right arm which he said he contracted by conducting too hard, returned on the Kaiser and said that he had been having the arm treated at Aix-les-Bains and that it was much improved. He also motored in Switzerland and France. The only new opera he will conduct this season is the Damrosch-Henderson "Cyrano de Bergerac." Russell Whitney, who lives on Beacon

street, Boston, where he has one of the

finest private art collections in this country, returned from a year's hunting in Africa. He followed Col. Roosevelt's path in search for big game, but reports that his party didn't meet with many lions, although they got plemty of They went through Uganda to Lake Ny anza with 100 men on horses. Mr. Whitney said that no horses, not even those of native breed, live long in that part of Africa, either because of the cimate or because the food doesn't agree with them. Those they took along with them

or because the root too along with them them. Those they took along with them died off rapidly.

The party visited Lord Dellenare at his place outside of Nairobi for several days. Col. Roosevelt, when he was in Africa, visited Lord Dellenare for several weeks. Mr. Whitney is bringing over some of the best specimens of his trip for the Boston Museum and for his private collection.

collection. When the Kaiser Wilhelm II. left Quar-When the Kaiser Wilhelm II. left Quarantine to proceed up river for her pler she was the only vessel except Government ships allowed to move in the river. Off Governors Island the liner passed between the Mayflower and the leading battleship in the line, and when the salutes started to boom the decks of the Kaiser were hidden in smoke, and it looked to observers like a war picture. The mecoming Americans crowded the rails and split their throats yelling and waving figs at the procession, while visiting Germans and those in the steerage that mean to stry a while joined age that mean to stry a while joined in the general acclaim. The Kaiser passed up on the east side of the river and when opposite her dock in Hoboken lay on the Manhattan sid Manhattan side of the river an hou until the last of the procession had passe

Joseph C. Baldwin Estate \$1,720,000

The executors of the estate of Joseph Baldwin filed an accounting in the Sur rogate's Court yesterday, showing that the value of the estate is now \$1,720,000. The executors reported that they had paid an income of \$171,000 to legatees.

MISS WYNNE WEDS IN LONDON. Daughter of Former American Postmaster-General Marries Canadian. Special Cable Despatch to Taz Sux. LONDON, Oct. 15.—Ruth Wynne, daugh-

er of Robert J. Wynne, at one time the American Postmaster-General, and afterward Consul-General at London, was quietly married at the registry office at Buckingham Gate to-day to Frank Austin Smith, a wealthy Canadian. Only a few intimate friends of the couple were present. Lynn G. Bristowe was best man and the bride was given away by Capt. Hugh French of the Seventh Dragoons, the husband of the bride's sister, Ida.

The bride wore a blue silk costume Bay Through Clouds of Smoke with an Irish lace tunic and a velvet hat trimmed with blue silk. There wa a wedding breakfast at the Carlton. The couple will spend their honeymoon on the Continent.

NEW WEBERFIELDS SHOW SOON.

Called "Roly Poly" With Burlesones of Two Current Plays.

a study of our shipping.

now Weberfields again, got their new comme. Simone will be here about six pany together yesterday afternoon at their
men thousand a heart to heart talk with new theatre, had a heart to heart talk with principals and chorus, had innumerable eral weeks ago. pictures taken and issued a call for rehearsals to begin to-day.

The company will have Weber and Fields,

Marie Dressler, Nora Bayes and Jack Nor worth, Frank Daniels, Bessie Clayton, Helena Collier Garrick, Arthur Aylesworth, Thomas Beauraguard, Mlle. Parepa Osterman, eigh English ponies from the Palace Theatre. London, and a chorus of seventy-five. It was decided yesterday to call the new Weberfields offering "Roly Poly," which like the titles of their other productions does not mean anything in particular The burlesque will be "The Merry Contrast and Without the Law," being a travesty "The Merry Countess," now at the Eltinge Theatre.

Edgar Smith has written the libretto Baldwin Sloane the music and E. Ray

Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Gives Dinner.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave a small finner last night at the Ritz-Carlton. It was served in the main dining room. Amon Mrs. John Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Miss Eleonora Sears, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Harold S. Vanderbilt and Moncure Robinson.

In New York To-day.

New York Association for the Blind, dedication of the Bourne workshop, 288 East Thirty-fifth street, 3:30 P. M. Electrical Exhibition, New Grand Central

at Hotel Aster, evening

PIERRE LOTI PLEASED WITH GIRLS' FRENCH

Greeted in His Own Tongue at Washington Irving High School.

THE "MARSEILLAISE" SUNG

Shakes Hands With About 350 Young Women After the Formal Welcome.

Pierre Loti, the French author and dramatist, accompanied by his secretary, Francois de Tessau, and Robert Underwood Johnson, editor of the Century, entered the door of the Washington Irving High School at 34 East Tweifth street yesterday afternoon and was immediately surrounded by 350 girls who Just as they did in the days of their Music Hall at Twenty-ninth street and Broadway, Joe Weber and Lew Fields, of "The Daughter of Heaven" had of "The Daughter of Heaven" had to accept an invitation which he received as soon as he landed in this country sev-

The girls of the French classes at the school sent M. Loti a note in French asking him to make them a visit, and he sent word that he would if he could. It was not until to-day, however, that the girls got word from M. de Tessau that M. Loti would be with them some time in the afternoon. When he had a chance to lo

when he had a chance to look about him after his arrival he saw a hall bright with French and American flags and over the door a sign that read, "Vous etes la bien-venu." He was audibly welcomed to the school by eighteen-year-old Antoinette Lang, chairman of the assembly, whose words and the pronunciation thereof seemed to please M. Loti.

The party moved to the assembly

Edgar Smith has written the libretto,
A. Baldwin Sloane the music and E. Ray
Goetz the lyrics for the production.
The Weber A Fields Music Hall, now
building in West Forty-fourth street, will
be ready for the opening early next month.

MRS. NOBLE LEFT \$32,273.

MRS. NOBLE LEFT \$32,273.

Asked Daughter, Who Gets Bulk, to
Aid Essex, N. Y., Institutions.

Mrs. Adeline M. Noble, who died in Wash
ington on November 4, 1910, left an estate
of \$32,273, the bulk of which went to her
daughter, Mrs. Maud Noble Harlan, wife
of James S. Harlan, Washington lawyer
and son of the late Justice Harlan of the
Supreme Court. The estate consists chierly
of the Noble homestead and other property
at Essex, N. Y.
Mrs. Roble, in her will, said that while
the necessities of her husband's relatives
at Essex were not to be overlooked, she requested her daughter to use part of the
residuary estate to have a memorial hospital erected at Essex, or the free library
she founded there liberally endowed in
order that the family name might be perpetuated.

Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Gives Dinner.

him to announce from the stage that he was so pleased with everything that he wanted to grasp the hand of every one in friendship. He extended his own hands over the edge of the platform and the girls sitting up front grasped them. Later every one in the room had a chance to shake the author's hand. M. Loti assured the girls that he was touched by the sound of their "fresh young voices" singing his national hymn. A record of all the happenings of the afternoon was taken down in French by Rosetta Chess, secretary of the Assembly.

Mr. Sloane Leases Park Ave. House William Sloane of W. & J. Sloane has leased from Theodore Douglas Robinson Luncheon of National Jewelers Board the five and a half story American basement

of Trade, Judge Lewis L. Fawcett of Kings
County on "Criminology," at Kaill's restaurant, Park place, noon.
Federation of Catholic Societies, meeting
At Hotel Aster, evening.

dwelling at 750 Park avenue, adjoining the northwest corner of Seventy-first street, occupied by George's Brewster. The house has meeting at Hotel Aster, evening.

HORSE THROWS MRS. LEDERER.

Theatre Manager's Wife Hurt Central Park Bridal Path.

Mrs. George W. Lederer, wife of the theatre manager, of 314 West 100th street was thrown from her horse on the bridle path in Central Park yesterday. She fell heavily, landing on her side. A passing rider put her back on her horse and she went to Durland's Riding

horse and she went to Durland's Riding Academy, where her machine was awaiting her. The chauffeur got Policeman Flood, who advised that Mrs. Lederer be taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where Dr. George E. Brewster was called in. It was found that Mrs. Lederer was suffering from shock and injuries to her left shoulder and collar bone. She will be out in a few days. suffering from snock left shoulder and co be out in a few days.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

mbassadors Bryce and Jusserand and Their Wives Return.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Mrs. James Bryce, wife of the British Ambassador, returned this evening from Lenox, where she and the Ambassador spent the week end. The Ambassador will remain in New York for short visit

They left here last spring and made visit in Australia, returning to this country a few weeks ago and making a visit in New England, omitting their annual trip home The French Ambassador and Mme. Jus-serand, are again at the embassy after serand, are again at the embassy after a summer spent in France. They return to receive new prestige, as the Ambassador is now the dean of the Diplomatic Corps and Mine, Jusserand is the first American woman to share such an honor.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and Miss Catherine Elkins arrived in Washington this morning from New York, where they spent a few days as guests at the Ritz-Carlton since their return from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Elkins, who spent the summer travelling with them, accompanied them home.

STEIN ON SCHOOL BOARD.

Succeeds Late Morris Loeb-Members at Albany.

Morton Stein, a lawyer who is associated with Col. Alexander S. Bacon at 37 Liberty street, has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the New York Board of Education caused in the New York Board of Education caused by the death of Morris Loeb. Mr. Stein will take his seat at the next board meeting. Mr. Stein will attend the dedication of the State Educational Building in Albany to-day as a member. Other members of the committee representing the Board of Education at the dedication ceremonies are Miss Draper, Mr. Green, Mr. Wingate and Egerton L. Winthrop, chairman of the committee.

street has been chosen to 30 the vacancy in the New York Board of Education caused by the death of Morral Loch. Mr. Steins will attach the dedication of the State Educational Building in Albany to-day as a member. Other members of the committee representing the Board of the Committee representation the Board of the Mission. Mr. Joline was general counsel and fairman of the Mosard of directors and Texas Railway Company. He was also and Electric Company.

Dr. Arthur Ricketson.

NEW BEDFORD. Mass. Oct. 15.—Dr. Arthur Ricketson died of paralysis yesterday aged 77. He was a graduate of Friends Actions and Harvard Medical School. During the U.S. S. Millingals, and after ward on the U.S. Millingals, and after ward of yellow fever and early was a collector of autographs to simply because he considered them of officers and crew died excepting Dr. Ricketson. He was stricken and its wards and rare books. He collected autographs to simply because he considered them of ward on the U.S. Millingals, and after from colebrities all over the world the officers and crew died excepting Dr. Ricketson.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 15.—Cl. Joseph P. Manton. 27 years old. died at the home of his daughter. Millingals and the committee. His wife world was a matherity on all liness. Col. Manton was for many years the leading spirit in the American Ship Windlass Company. In former years he was prominent in Rhode Laiand politics. He had been chairman of the Republican State central committee. His wife, who was Mills and the provide

of whom is John W. Schoenfeld, a graduate of the Naval Academy, now navigating officer of the flagship of the Asiatic squad-

Dr. Benjamin R. Symouds. SALEM, Mass, Oct 15.-Dr. Benjamin R. Symonds died at his home here this morning after a long illness. He was 56 years A graduate of the Harvard Medica School, he was at one time connected with the Rhode Island Hospital. He had served as city physician and as a member of the board of health and had been assistant surgeon of the Salemn Cadets. He is sur-

William Jennings PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- William Jen nings, 87 years old, a retired wool merchant and father-in-law of former Mayor John Veaver, died last night at his home in this city. His son, Charles N. Jennings, arrived from England just forty hours previous to the death of his father, whom he had no: seen for ten years. Mr. Jennings was born n Bradford, England, and came here in

Charles Addison Butler.

Butler, for years a prominent business man of this city, died this morning at his home here. He was \$2 years old. Mr. Butler was a native of Sauquoit, N. Y., but practically all his life had been spent in Utica, first as a lawyer and later as a banker. vice-president of the First National Bank

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—John E. Soper, one of the oldest members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and formerly a vice-president of that organization, in Melrose yesterday, aged 74. Mr. Soper had long been prominent in the grain and commission business about Boston. His wife and two daughters survive him

Notes of the Social World

Miss Marion F. Bull, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Bull, will be married to Butler Whiting to-day in St. Barthol-

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish will return Europe this week and soon afterward will go to Garrison, N. Y. The wedding of Miss Helen Thaw Thomp-

on, daughter of Mrs. William Reed Thomp on, to John C. Dilworth of Pittsburg, of the bride's mother, in Sparkhill-on the-Hudson.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS. LOEB .- At a meeting of the Board of Director

October 15, 1912, announcement having been made of the death of Dr. Morris Loeb, the directors decided to express their sentiment in the following minute

of his life, the community has lost a devoted and carnest toller for the benefit of suffering and unfortunate humanity: As president of the Hebrew Technical Institute and as one deeply interested in many of ou

communal institutions he worked faithfull for the betterment of our social conditions; As a citizen he was prominent in every move ment for the improvement of our civic life It was also lved. That we express our sincere sympathy

with the bereaved family in the great los which they have sustained: That an engrossed copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased. PHILLP J. GOODRABT. President. S. HERBERT WOLFE, Secretary.

ADRIAN H. JOLINE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Lawyer's Health Undermined by Work in Metropolitan Railway Affairs.

AUTHOR AND COLLECTOR

Made Public Gov. Wilson's Famous Anti-Bryan Letter.

Adrian H. Joline of the firm of Joline, Larkin & Rathbone, 54 Wall street, one of New York's most distinguished lawyers, died yesterday at his home, I West Seventy-second street, after a long ill-It is believed that his arduous work

for the last four years of his life, dealing with matters pertaining to the reorganization of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, now the New York City Railways, had much to do in undermining his health. Mr. Joline was born at Ossining on June 30, 1850, being the son of Col. Charles

O. Joline. His mother was formerly Mary Hoffman. He attended Mount Pleasant Academy and was graduated from Princeton University in 1870. He received a degree of LL. B. at the Columbia law school and in turn became associated with the law firms of Butler, Hall & Vanderpoel and Butler, Stillman & Hubbard before becoming a member of Joline. Larkin & Rathbone.

Mr. Joline early devoted his efforts as a lawyer to railroad litigation and to questions pertaining to trusts, mortgages and reorganizations. He was generally known as a leader in these particular branches of legal practice He had a remarkable memory and possessed a wonderful faculty of clearness

out.
Mr. Joline explained that he had been unable to agree with Dr. Wilson because when the Governor was a college president he taught his students that the initiative and referendum would not work and later discovered that they work.

not work and later discovered that they would work.

After the nomination of Gov. Wilson Mr. Joline said that he was resigned to what had happened. He personally favored the nomination of Gov. Harmon.

Asked for whom he would vote this fall, he then replied: "I don't know. Perhaps I won't vote at all."

Mr. Joline is survived by his wife, Mary E. Joline, the daughter of Francis Larkin, late of Ossining, N. Y.

SHAUN KELLY GIVES DINNER.

His Farewell Bachelor Affair L Held at Delmonico's.

Shaun Kelly of Nyack-on-Hudson and this city, who will marry Miss Charlotte Bartow Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Crocker of Fitchburg, Mass., in Christ Church, that city on Saturday after-noon, gave his farewell bachelor dinner last night at Delmonico's. His guests were: Meredith Plagden
Evelyn Irving
Morgan E. Gilbert
Francis
Sargent.

Barton Hall
Samuel Crocker
Douglas Crocker
Francis Sargent.

MARRIED.

BOLTE-HEMPHILL.—At All Souls Church, on Saturday, October 12, 1912, by the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, Jeannette Hemphill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Julian Hempi Charles Bolte

ARKER-THOMPSON. At Swarthmore, Pa., on October 15, 1912, by the Rev. R. Hawland Nelde, Morris Ketchum Parker and Char-lotte Thompson.

DIED.

BROWER.—On Tuesday, October 15, William Wal-lace Brower, at his residence, 318 West 90th st. Notice of funeral hereafter. ADY .- At Lynn, Mass., October 13, George W.

Cady of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral from his home in Cleveland, Ohio. October 15. DEY .- On Priday, October 11, 1912, at the home of his sister, 28 West 88th st., Anthony Dey, in the 84th year of his age, eldest son of the late Rev. Richard Varick Dey and Lavinia

Agnes Scott, grandson of the late Anthony Dev of this city and also of Col. Joseph Warran Scott of New Brunswick, N. J. Funeral service at the Marble Collegiate Church. Fifth av. and 29th st., on Thursday, October 17, at 10 o'clock. Kentucky and New Orleans papers please copy.

OLINE.—At his late residence, 1 West Sevent-second street, oh the 15th day of October, 1912, Adrian Hoffman Joline, husband of Mary F. Joline, in the 62d year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

REED.—At Orange, N. J., Tuesday morning. October 15, 1912, Virginia Kent White, beloved wife of Louis Francis Reed, daughter of Virginia Kent and the late Pendenis

Funeral services at her late residence, 57 Rey-

nolds Terrace, Orange, N. J., Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Fores Lawn, Buffalo, N. Y. ELLARS.—Hugh, age 28 years.
Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH, 241 West
23d street (FRANK CAMPRELL BUILDING).

Thursday at 2 o'clock. Automobile cortege

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. DAMPBELL